



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Apr. 8** — Open House.  
**Henry Shapiro**, UP Bureau Chief,  
Moscow. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

*Shapiro, former Nieman Fellow at Harvard and consultant to the Russian Research Center, first served in Moscow as a correspondent for Reuter's. In addition to his present duties as chief of bureau for UP, he is a frequent magazine contributor.*

**Mon., Apr. 21** — Regional Dinner:  
New Zealand Night. Cocktails, 6:30  
p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

*Reservations at OPC for members  
and one guest each at \$4.00.*

**Tues., Apr. 22** — Annual Meeting  
of OPC membership. Election of 1958-  
59 Club officers. 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Apr. 29** — OPC Annual  
Awards Dinner and Ball. Waldorf-  
Astoria Hotel.

*Tickets should be purchased im-  
mediately. Guest lists must be sent to  
the Dinner Committee by Apr. 15.*

## NO AGAIN TO WORTHY

Secretary of State Dulles finally rejected the passport application of William Worthy, Jr., the newsman who went to Red China against the Secretary's restrictions.

Thirteen months after application for a renewal of his passport, Worthy received Dulles' final word that he would not receive his passport because his "activities abroad, at this time, would be prejudicial to the orderly conduct of the foreign relations of the U.S."

The American Civil Liberties Union announced it would enter suit in Federal District Court in Washington this month to regain Worthy's passport.

## WELLES HANGEN MARRIED

Welles Hangen, NBC correspondent in Cairo, and Patricia Dana were married in Cairo Egypt, on Apr. 1. Mrs. Hangen was with USIS and Voice of America in Washington, Greece and West Germany. Hangen is a former *N.Y. Times* and *N.Y. Herald Tribune* correspondent.

## ELEVEN TO RECEIVE CLUB'S ANNUAL AWARDS; TOP HONORS TO TIMES-MAN FOR CASTRO STORY HEARST "TASK FORCE" AMONG WINNERS

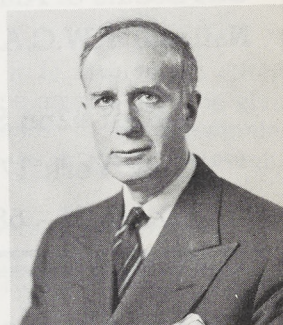
The Hearst newspapers' "task force," a *N.Y. Times*-man and a free-lance photographer who shot Outer Mongolia are among the eleven newsmen to receive top OPC awards for 1957.

Twenty others were named as winners of citations for excellence. The list was announced today by Awards Committee Chairman **William P. Gray**. The prizes will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Apr. 29.

For "exceptional courage and enterprise" in going deep into Cuba's eastern jungle for the Castro interview which produced the first proof that the rebel

chief was still alive, the *N.Y. Times'* **Herbert L. Matthews** won the Club's highest honor, the George Polk Memorial Award of \$500, as well as the bronze plaque.

For the "impact on the news of 1957" which their reports on the U.S.S.R. created, Hearst's **Frank Conniff**, **Bob Considine** and **William Randolph Hearst, Jr.** were chosen as winner of the prize for "best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad."



MATTHEWS

For the picture story on Outer Mongolia as well as other "distinguished picture reports" on Gomulka's Poland and on Hungarian refugees published in *Life* magazine, free-lance photographer **Lisa Larsen** won the award for "best photographic reporting, still or motion picture from abroad."

CBS veteran **David Schoenbrun**, a radio correspondent, took the Club's first award for the "best book on foreign affairs." He is author of *As France Goes*.

CBS' reporter **Frank Kearn**s and cameraman **Yousef Masraff** took the top award for "best radio or television reporting from abroad" for their "Algeria Aflame," a television report on the Algerian rebel army. They made the film by slipping out of Tunisia and around French army patrols into the rugged interior of Algeria.

The plaque for "best magazine reporting of foreign affairs" went to **James Michener** for *The Bridge at Andau*, a story of the Hungarian rebellion which the Committee considered "a real tour de force of reporting." It was published in March 1957 by the *Reader's Digest*.

For the "best American press interpretation of foreign affairs," the winner was **Ernest K. Lindley**, *Newsweek* maga-

## AWARDS WINNERS 1957

**Class 1** - Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad - **Frank Conniff**, **Bob Considine**, **William Randolph Hearst, Jr.**

**Class 2** - Best radio or television reporting from abroad - **Frank Kearn**s and **Yousef Masraff**.

**Class 3** - Best photographic reporting, still or motion picture, from abroad - **Lisa Larsen**.

**Class 4** - Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs - **James Michener**.

**Class 5** - Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs - **Ernest K. Lindley**.

**Class 6** - Best American Radio or Television interpretation of foreign affairs - **Chet Huntley**.

**Class 7** - Best book on foreign affairs - **David Schoenbrun**.

**Class 8** - The Robert Capa Award for superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad - no award.

**Class 9** - The George Polk Memorial Award for the best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad - **Herbert L. Matthews**.

**Class 10** - The President's Award to a foreign national for his faithful adherence to the highest journalistic code under unusual harassment and political pressure - no award.

(Continued on page 3)



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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MIDDLE EAST

Beirut-based correspondents have been enjoying a rare spell of relative calm in their Middle East news area. Back from covering the Syrian plebiscite and the prolonged Damascus visit of U.A.R.'s President Nasser are Sam Pope Brewer, *N.Y. Times*; Richard Kallsen, CBS; Tom Masterson, AP; John Mecklin, *Time*; and your correspondent, NBC News.

Donald Burke and Jim Whitmore, *Life*, passed through Beirut enroute to their home base in Athens and a forthcoming assignment in Turkey.

UP's Larry Collins squeezed in some skiing at Lebanon's renowned Cedars ski resort before moving on to Amman.

George Weller, *Chicago Daily News* correspondent for the Middle East, is again barred from Syria, the U.A.R.'s northern region. Weller, who bases in Cyprus, had been refused entry at the Syrian border when he tried to reach Damascus by road to cover the Syrian plebiscite. Three days later, Syrian officials relented and lifted the ban temporarily to permit Weller to cover the Nasser visit in Damascus. Later on, a third attempt by Weller to return to Damascus failed again.

*N.Y. Herald Tribune's* Joe Alex Morris, Jr., had to cover the Syrian plebiscite and Nasser visit from Cairo. Morris has been barred from Syria for some time but he has hopes now to become *persona grata* again in Damascus in the near future.

It's only forty steps from Beirut's top news center, the St. Georges Bar, to the new offices of *Time* and *Life*. John Mecklin, Time Inc.'s Middle East bureau chief; old-timer Abu Said and researcher Marilyn Moor will be joined this month by another staffer when Denis Fodor transfers from Time Inc.'s Bonn bureau.

Scripps-Howard Middle East correspondent Wellington (Bill) Long is attending a series of farewell dinners. He's leaving the Middle East to return to his old beat in Bonn, Germany.

*N.Y. Times* correspondent Osgood Caruthers returned to his Cairo headquarters after a swing through the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somaliland. Welles Hangen, Middle East bureau chief for NBC News, will be married at Easter in Cairo to Patricia Dana, former USIA aide in Athens, Munich and Washington.

Henry Toluzzi

### TOKYO

The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan bid farewell to many memories when it moved into its luxurious new

quarters at No. 1 Shimbun Alley on Apr. 1.

The address didn't change - the Tokyo postal authorities permitted the newsmen to retain their old street number at the new location a block away in the ultra-modern Mitsubishi Building.

At one minute past midnight, President Earnest Hoberecht, UP, handed the keys to the new club to incoming President Leroy Hansen, also UP.

James Michener, named today as winner of an OPC award for 1957, was in charge of the Moving Committee. However, the author of *Sayonara* could not attend the celebration as he was on a short trip to Okinawa.

Arrivals and departures are the features of Tokyo press life at the moment, with the majority of the latter in the direction of Indonesia.

But one, Ray Falk NANA and ABC, ventured as far as McMurdo Sound, Little America, and Hallet stations in Antarctica. He returned to Shimbun Alley in time to move his Press Club library to the Club's new site. He's sporting a sun-burned face and Hemingwayish whiskers.

Falk went on a C-124 to cover "Operation Deep Freeze" and worked at a temperature of from fifteen to twenty-five degrees below zero to bat out three Sunday night broadcasts from Antarctica. He and Charlie Moore of UP shared the honors with six British correspondents in reporting the operation. After one month in the land of penguins and parkas, he left on an icebreaker, the U.S.S. Glazier.

One departure, headed Stateside through Europe is Gene Kramer, AP.

Gene Zenier of the Zenier Bros. Co. is another departure, headed for Italy. He leaves brother Julie at the helm.

An arrival from London is Ronald Kirkbride, free-lance writer and book author.

A new face in the CBS line-up is Norm Sklarewitz, with the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*.

Still absent from Tokyo are Bill Jessup, *Newsweek*, and Ron Kriss, INS. Kriss' wife joined him in Manila for a sunshine swing around spots in the Far East, the accent being, of course, on Hongkong.

Stuart Griffin

(Continued on page 5)

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Robert Dunne.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

Michael Demarest, press editor of *Time*, joins London bureau next month replacing Joe David Brown who returns to U.S. to free-lance...Jay Walz, N.Y. *Times* Washington bureau, replaces Joseph Haff as correspondent in Turkey. Haff back to New York and local staff duty...NBC News Moscow correspondent Irving R. Levine first U.S. newsman allowed to enter Stalinabad, ancient Tadzhik capital, in five years.

Jessie Stearns, *Overseas Press Bulletin* Washington correspondent, and Joseph T. Buscher married on Mar. 29, wedding reception at National Press Club in Washington...Bill Hetherington, UN correspondent for *Newark News*, named editorial writer for that paper...William H. Lawrence, N.Y. *Times*, back in Washington bureau after Algiers' assignment...Harold Callender, N.Y. *Times* European economic correspondent, in New York recuperating from an operation.

Relman (Pat) Morin, special AP correspondent, on a fact-finding tour of Orient...Sol Sanders stopped in Indonesia enroute to Tokyo as McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief to cover disturbances there for *Business Week*.

### LOCHNERS, SR., JR., APPOINTED

OPC Past President Louis Lochner has been appointed as American member of a six-nation UN committee to undertake a review and appraisal of the work, methods used and effectiveness of results achieved by the UN's public information services.

Lochner's son, Robert is taking over as chief of the German service of Voice of America in Washington.

### CONSIDINE HONORED

Bob Considine was named "America's Outstanding Newsman" by alumni of the *Washington Times-Herald*, at the annual dinner at Women's Press Club of Washington, D.C. He was presented with an ivory Royal typewriter engraved with headlines from his interview with Khrushchev.

### SHARKEY DIES

Joseph E. Sharkey, a foreign correspondent for the AP for thirty years, died in Boston on Mar. 29. He was eighty-one.

With the AP since 1898; he was head of bureaus in Paris, Tokyo and Geneva during his career.



SHARKEY

## ANNUAL AWARDS (Continued from page 1)



CONNIFF



CONSIDINE



HEARST



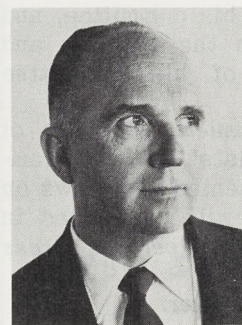
KEARNS



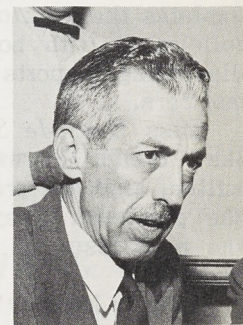
MASRAFF



LARSEN



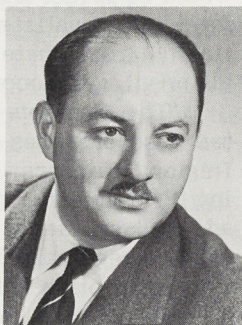
MICHENER



LINDLEY



HUNTLEY



SCHOENBRUN

zine, for a series of articles on the Middle East and North Africa, written during a tour of those areas last fall.

The plaque for "best radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs" will go to Chet Huntley, NBC commentator, for his "Outlook" report on Tunisia's special dilemma in Arab world affairs. The committee, Gray said, was impressed by the "skillful television interview" with pro-Western President Bourguiba in this report, and also considered Huntley's other "Outlook" reports from abroad in making the award.

The Committee for the first time bypassed two of the Club's highest awards - the Robert Capa Award for "superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad," and the "President's Award" to a "foreign national for his faithful adherence to the highest journalistic code under unusual harassment and political pressure."

The chairman explained that "the Committee felt there was no candidate so clearly outstanding in either class as to rate these awards this year." He added, "We felt very strongly that if it is necessary to pass over an award occasionally, the whole list gains sta-

ture. We believe it is always the Club's intention that these awards must be given on the clear basis of award-winning performance, not as a routine slavishly followed."

Citation winners are as follows:

Class 1 - Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad - Fernand Fauber, *Toledo Blade*; Sydney Gruson, N.Y. *Times*; Frederick Kuh, *Chicago Sun-Times*; John P. Leacacos, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Class 2 - Best radio or television reporting from abroad - Welles Fangan, NBC news; Daniel Schorr, CBS News.

Class 3 - Best photographic reporting, still or motion picture, from abroad - Jerry Cooke, *Sports Illustrated*; Monito Sleet, Jr., *Ebony* magazine; John Dominis, *Life*.

Class 4 - Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs - Robert Coughlan, *Life* magazine; Edmund Stevens and Phillip Harrington, *Look* magazine.

Class 5 - Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs - Richard Fryklund, *Washington Star*; Graham Hovey, *Minneapolis Star Tribune*; William L. Ryan, AP; C.L. Sulzberger, N.Y. *Times*.

Class 6 - Best American Radio or Television interpretation of foreign affairs - John Daly, ABC News; Howard K. Smith, CBS News.

Class 7 - Best book on foreign affairs - Drew Middleton for *These Are the British*; Henry A. Kissinger for *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*.

Committee members were Jess Bell, Hal Boyle, Dickson Jay Hartwell, Eugene Lyons, Merrill Mueller, Larry Neuman, Arthur Reef, Joe Rosenthal and Rex Smith.



## our committees speak:

### FORMULATING THE OPC's OWN FOREIGN RELATIONS

The Freedom of the Press Committee, under chairman *John F. Day*, director of news at CBS, recently studied the problems involved in establishing Club policy in matters of affiliations, exchanges and other relationships with foreign governments, press clubs and journalists.

Mr. Day, in the attached letter, explains the work of his committee, and follows it with both the majority and dissenting reports of his committee members.

Miss *Gertrude Samuels*, chairman of the Foreign Journalists' Liaison Committee, also has presented her views on the problems. They will be carried in the next issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Here is Mr. Day's letter:

Dear Editor,

"Enclosed is a copy of the proposal that was accepted unanimously by the Board of Governors on Mar. 10, after an hour and a half of discussion.

"I enclose also a letter from *Christopher Emmet*, who was the only member of the Freedom of the Press Committee to vote against the proposal when it was adopted by the Committee on Feb. 14.

"For the most part I think the proposal below speaks for itself. But I would like to make these points:

"1. The Freedom of the Press Committee was asked by the Board of Governors, through the President, to propose for the Board's consideration a broad policy that could be applied to reciprocal press club privileges, foreign journalists stationed in this country, and the Club's Regional Dinners. The question was whether a country's lack of press freedom should be a reason for not establishing contacts with citizens of that country.

"2. The Committee decided that the degree of any country's press freedom should *not* be a determining factor.

"3. In making this proposal, the Committee undertook to suggest a broad policy. By no stretch of the imagination did it usurp the rights and privileges of other committees or of the Board itself to act as they see fit.

Yours sincerely,

*John F. Day*

Chairman, Freedom of  
Press Committee"

The Committee's proposal, as accepted, was:

"It is the sense of the Overseas Press Club's Freedom of the Press Committee that the idea, ideal or practice of freedom of the press cannot be

made an effective reality by restricting contacts with press representatives of governments we do not like.

"It is our belief that the principle of freedom of the press is in no way intimidated by allowing foreign journalists, about whose own press we have reservations, to see how a society composed largely of working journalists of a free-press country operates.

"To this end, we propose that two types of guest privileges be extended by the OPC to foreign journalists.

"1) *Reciprocal press club guest privileges*. The Freedom of the Press Committee finds no contradiction, in upholding its principles of press freedom, through entering into reciprocal arrangements with press clubs of any country.

"2) *Foreign guest category*. This would be in fact a new category, enabling foreign journalists with proper credentials — from whatever country — to have all privileges accorded guests.

"The Freedom of the Press Committee also proposes that the range of the Regional Dinners, in line with the thinking behind our foregoing proposals, be widened so that it would be possible to offer a regional dinner for any country. The assumption behind this is that these dinners are not necessarily to honor a country but to achieve cultural, social and intellectual contacts with representatives of these countries which may be useful in the furtherance of knowledge of our own membership and may, at the same time, make possible a positive offering of our own experience to our foreign host-guests."

The dissenting opinion, by *Christopher Emmet*, said:

"At the recent meeting of the Freedom of the Press Committee on Feb. 14 I opposed the resolution which is now being presented to the Board of Governors. I want to thank the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Day, and the President of the Club, *Cecil Brown*, for the consideration they gave me in expressing my views. Nevertheless, I think it fair to say that all the far-reaching implications in this resolution could not be fully discussed then, and that those many members of the Freedom of the Press Committee who were not present are even less likely to have a full grasp of the issues involved. I, therefore, respectfully suggest that the resolution as passed does not necessarily reflect the final views of most members of that Committee.

"It seems to me that the Board of Governors and members of our Committee

should consider this resolution as members of a club founded partly to promote the practice of free journalism and the protection of free journalists throughout the world. They should also act as American citizens whose country is engaged in a life and death struggle with totalitarian Communism, which is a threat to freedom everywhere.

"Support for the cause of freedom here and abroad is the oldest and finest American tradition. Moreover, the Overseas Press Club represents a profession which is usually the first to lose its right and duty to speak and act against abuses of freedom of the press. It would be a travesty of the principles in which we believe to give our official recognition to phony journalists or phony press clubs, or to honor countries which not only *totally* control the press but which try to destroy freedom in countries where it exists now. Yet that would be the effect of the present resolution.

"*Cecil Brown's* letter to *John Day*, Chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, suggested three yardsticks in judging any country: (1) Is the freedom of their press the yardstick for our association with them? (2) Is their treatment of foreign correspondents irrespective of their dictatorship or treatment of their own press the yardstick? (3) Is American government association with them the yardstick?

"I suggest that all three of these yardsticks should be applied, but that the main emphasis should be on points one and three, interpreted in their broadest sense, and taking into account the degree of the offense in the country concerned. This means that in the present phase of world history, Communist countries should be in a special category, just as fifteen years ago that would have been true of Fascist countries.

"Thus, (a) we should exclude representatives of Communist totalitarian dictatorships, *per se*, not only because those countries *totally* exclude all freedom of the press, however it may be disguised, but because the world Communist conspiracy threatens freedom everywhere, and because so-called journalists from Communist governments are spies and agents as well as journalists; (b) in regard to the non-Communist governments which suppress freedom of the press in varying degrees, I suggest that the Board of Governors should exercise their discretion in the light of the *degree* of repression of freedom of the press and other human rights, and the degree of that government's hostility to the United States and the free world alliance..."



## TICKER (Continued from page 2)

## VIENNA

Bill Stoneman, *Chicago Daily News*, Paris, spent a few days here on his way to assignments in Sofia and Bucharest.

The arrival in Vienna of Sandy Gall, Reuter's, and Carl Hartman, AP, both stationed in Budapest, was the occasion for a series of gay gatherings. Carl is out to pick up a new car and Sandy is off for a week's skiing.

Sy Friedin, *N.Y. Post*, is in Warsaw for a few weeks. Russ Jones, UP, has been in Warsaw on a prolonged assignment.

Photographer Lisa Larsen stopped over in Vienna to make preparations for assignments in Hungary.

Ernest Leiser, CBS News, Bonn, teamed up with CBS cameraman Paul Bruck here before departing for a two-week assignment in Bucharest.

John MacCormack, *N.Y. Times*, is in Prague on assignment. It's his first visit to Czechoslovakia in seven years.

The Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. has received substantial financial support from the Austrian government and is completely remodeling its clubrooms and offices on Bankgasse next to the Hungarian Legation. It's hoped that the face-lifting will encourage wider use of its facilities by its 160 members.

Daniel D. Karasik

## PARIS

Sir Winston Churchill's mild relapse sent correspondents scurrying back to the Riviera once more. Standing by at Monte Carlo and Roquebrune were Harvey Hudson, AP; Angus Deming, UP; Edwin Newman, NBC; and this correspondent, AFP, as well as a number of British special correspondents.

Morrill "Bill" Cody, U.S. Embassy public affairs officer in Paris, flew to U.S. and then to Rio de Janeiro for a month's inspection visit of offices there and throughout Brazil.

Henry McNulty, Edward Gottlieb Assoc., returns to New York for a six-month tour of duty.

Walter Lippmann was here for his brief annual look-around.

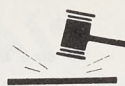
Bernard S. Redmont

## BISHOP TO BUENOS AIRES

Barry Bishop, for three years chief of the Latin American Press Service for USIA, has been named information Officer-Attache for the U.S. Information Service. His post is Buenos Aires, Argentina and he will be part of the Embassy mission in Argentina.

Al Norman, *Christian Science Monitor* bureau chief in Sydney, Australia and *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent, with Navy's Operation Deepfreeze III in Antarctic.

## THE BOARD



The Board of Governors, at its Mar. 24 meeting, approved study of creation of "the CPC Correspondents Foundation" whose purpose would be to "examine and undertake special projects designed to promote the cause of journalism, to improve the standards of correspondents and the quality of the people engaged in communications."

Projects, to be determined by the Foundation's approximately twenty trustees who would serve without compensation, would be of a nature often discussed as part of the OPC's Special Projects Committee. The funds for the Foundation would be secured by contributions from individuals, foundations and Funds.

At the same meeting, the Board passed recommendations that:

The net annual expense to the OPC of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* be limited to approximately \$12,000;

The cost of the Placement Committee be cut from \$3,000 to \$1,000 annually;

The House Operations Committee will explore the possibility of increasing its present net annual profit in all departments by \$5,000;

The Treasurer make a close analysis of administration costs to determine whether and where expenses can be cut; and

Dues for affiliate membership be raised from \$150 to \$200 a year, effective Oct. 1.

## WILLY LEY AT OPC

Rocket expert Willy Ley discussed the roles of German scientists in the development of Russian and U.S. rocket programs when he participated in an OPC Library Committee discussion on Mar. 26.

Martin Caidin's new book, *Countdown for Tomorrow*, was the panel's subject. Participating were Milton Bracker, *N.Y. Times*; Richard Dempewolf, *Popular Mechanics*; and Ansel Talbert, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. John McCaffery moderated. Anita Diamant and Madeline Ross are co-chairmen of the committee.

## BERMUDA VIPs AT OPC

The Governor of Bermuda and other island VIPs crowded the OPC for the Bermuda Regional Dinner on Mar. 18.

Louis Gnaedinger won the grand door prize of the evening - a trip to Bermuda for two via Pan American Airways or Furness-Bermuda Steamship Line, and accommodations at the Castle Harbour Hotel. Other door prize winners were Hugh Conway, Mrs. George Good-sitt, Mrs. George McDonald, Maurice Gurin, Lydia Carter and Bill Frye.

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## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Donald Wayne is right is saying the OPC goofed when it broke relations with the Frankfurt Press Club. I travel through Frankfurt frequently, always stopping off at the Club. It's invaluable to me and to other reporters. Correspondents can't support the place without businessmen's help, but they do control policy, and UP's Ted Shields is president.

I've heard that a visiting influential OPCer (not a working newsman) got his nose out of joint because he was refused an invitation to a limited-invitation cocktail party and "got even" with the Frankfurt group by getting reciprocal arrangements broken rather rudely. Is it possible?

And I'm surprised that *Tom Stone* (former Frankfurt president) would rap the Frankfurt club so hard after he's been in South America for a year. We don't try to explain the situation in Buenos Aires to him.

*Russ Braley*

*N.Y. Daily News*

*Vienna, Austria*

Dear Editor,

... I am one of the 1,100 or 1,200 members that can't have the pleasure of frequently passing through the Club doors, but the Club aims and *The Bulletin* keep me a dues-paying member instead of just an admirer. I would have no objection to paying an additional amount to help support the weekly *Bulletin*... If there is any serious anticipation of changing the publication frequency of *The Bulletin* I hope it would first be submitted to a general membership vote. *Nat Farberman*  
*San Francisco, Calif.*

Dear Editor,

You're right! Without *The Bulletin* we'd lose many members now on duty in foreign lands. That *Bulletin* is all we've got to keep in touch with Club happenings.

*NBC News*

*Beirut, Lebanon*

*Henry Toluzzi*

Dear Editor,

I heartily agree that partial financing of *The Bulletin* should come out of members' dues. It is fair and realistic.

*Jim O'Neill*

*New York*

*Chicago Tribune* military editor and former OPCer John H. Thompson emceed Chicago Press Club press conference for Vice President Richard Nixon.

*Frank K. Kelly* appointed book editor of *Newsday*.

# TWA



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